

WHAT IS A 303(D) LIST?

The Clean Water Act calls on each state to list its polluted water bodies and to set priorities for their cleanup. Waterbodies qualify for these "impaired waters" when they are too polluted or otherwise degraded to meet their designated and existing uses (like drinking water, swimming, recreation, and fishing). The impaired waters list is also called the 303(d) list, named after the provision in the Clean Water Act that requires it. The states submit their lists to Congress every two years. States must develop TMDLs (Total Maximum Daily Loads) for each parameter for each waterbody on the list.

The new federal TMDL regulations call for states to submit 303(d) lists every four years. Until the new regulations are enforced, states must complete them every year.

There is a thirty day public comment period on each list.

DECIPHERING CODES

Data Source Codes

Code	Source	Code	Source
01	Department of Natural Resources	28	Georgia Power Company
02	Environmental Protection Division	29	Oglethorpe Power Company
03	Watershed Planning & Monitoring Program	30	South Carolina Electric & Gas Company
04	Permitting Corp. & Engr. Program (Industrial)	31	South Carolina DMEL
05	Permitting Corp. & Engr. Program (Industrial)	32	James H. Rouse Ecological Research Center
06	Wildlife Resources Division	33	Alabama DERM
07	Coastal Resources Division	34	City of College Park
08	State University of West Georgia	35	Kennesaw State University
09	Gainesville College	36	University of Georgia
10	Georgia Institute of Technology	37	Colchester Water Works
11	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency	38	Colchester Unified Government
12	U.S. Geological Survey	39	St. Johns River Water Management District
13	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers		Criterion Violated Codes
14	U.S. Forest Service	A1	Arsenic
15	Tomoka Valley Authority	B10	Bioa Impacts
16	Cobb County	C1	Cadmium
17	Dekalb County	C2	Cyanide
18	Douglas County Water & Sewer Authority	C3	Chromium
19	Fulton County	C4	Copper
20	Gwinnett County	DC	Dissolved Oxygen
21	City of Clayton	CFR	Commercial Fishing Bar.
22	City of Gainesville	FC	Fecal Coliform Bacteria
23	City of LaGrange	FCC	Fish Consumption Guidance
24	Georgia Mountains R.D.C.	Hg	Mercury
25	City of Conyers	NI	Nickel
26	Clemson University	Pb	Lead
27	Lake Lanier (Kennesaw State University)	SB	Sulfating Ben
28	Lake Lanier (Lake Lanier Watershed Association)	SC	Selenium
29	West Point (McGraw-Hill College)	Temp	Temperature
30	Arizona State University	Tox	Toxicity Indirect
31		Zn	Zinc
32			Potential Cattle Codes
33		CN3	Chemical Sewer Overflow
34		II	Industrial Facility
35		J2	Residual from Industrial Source
36		MA	Marina
37		M	Municipal Facility
38		NP	Nonpoint Sources/Unknown Sources
39		UR	Urban Runoff/Urban Effect
40		SB	Sheep Pen
41		NAT	Nature

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Websites of interest:

EPA's TMDL page: www.epa.gov/OWOW/tmdl
 National Wildlife Federation's *Saving Our Watersheds: A field guide to watershed restoration using TMDLs*:
www.nwf.org/Northwest/watersheds
 Georgia Legal Watch/Community Watershed Project:
www.georgialegalwatch.org
 The Clean Water Network: www.cwn.org

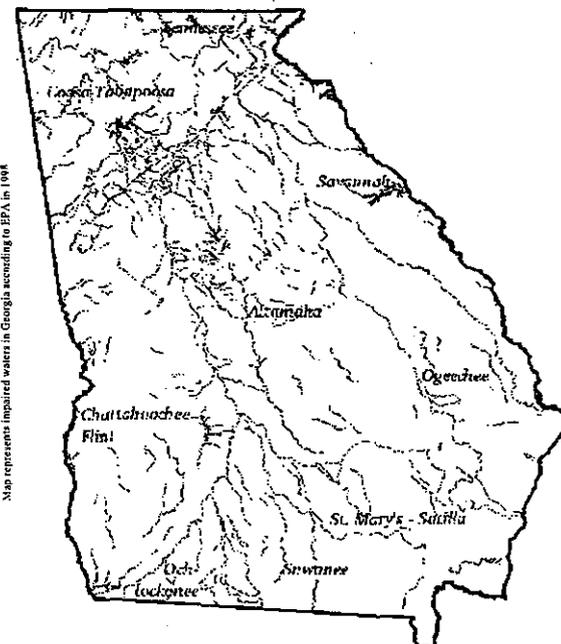
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Georgia's 303(d) List



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1 According to the EPD's 1996-1997 Water Quality Report, waters are placed on the "partially-supporting" list if: (1) the chemical data (dissolved oxygen, pH, temperature) indicated an exceedance of a water quality standard in 11% - 25% of the samples collected or (2) if a fish consumption guideline was in place for the waterbody. The partially supporting list also includes stream reaches based on predicted concentrations of metals at low streamflow, in excess of state standards, as opposed to actual measurements on a stream sample.

Waters are placed on the "not-supporting" list if (1) the chemical data (dissolved oxygen, pH, temperature) indicated an exceedance of a water quality standard in greater than 25% of the samples collected, (2) if a fish consumption ban was in place for the waterbody, or (3) if acute or chronic toxicity tests documented or predicted toxicity at low streamflow in a municipal or industrial discharge to the waterbody.

All waters on the list must receive TMDLs, irrespective of whether the waterbody is classified as "partially" or "not fully" supporting. We have asked the GA-EPD that the two sections be combined to reduce confusion.

2 The 303(d) or "Impaired Waters" list is divided into 14 sections - one for each watershed.

Headings are used to divide the list into sections and are arranged alphabetically throughout the entire list.

3 River & creek names are listed alphabetically for each section. The numbers listed beneath each name refer to the data source

relied upon to confirm impairment. A complete list of data sources used for the Year 2000 list can be found in this primer. (The reader should keep in mind that regulations specifically say that states must use "all readily available data and information.")

4 Location descriptions are provided so that the reader can determine which segment of the water is being listed. For years, these descriptions have failed to indicate precisely where these waters are located. Even state and federal level agency personnel have a difficult time locating exactly where an impaired segment is located.

5 Water Use Classification (or designated use) is the crux of the 303(d) list. There are water quality standards attached to each designated use, and when a water is found not to meet these criteria (see number 1) the water is listed. All of Georgia's waters are currently classified as having one or more of the following uses: either fishing, recreation, drinking water, wild river, scenic river, or coastal fishing.

This column identifies the water quality parameter that is violated. A list of code definitions can be found within this primer. A TMDL must be developed for each parameter listed in this column. Keep an eye on whether subsequent

lists retain all of the parameters listed. There is a common trend of "de-listing" parameters between listing cycles. If this h to a water in your community, consid requesting the data that justifies this delisting.

This column indicates the cause of the "criterion violated". Again, the code definitions are listed in this primer. No one knows a community better than the people who live there. notice discrepancies, falsehoods, or mistakes. let your state agency know

"Actions to alleviate" are generally broad statements, regarding what EPD intends to do to clean up the water. Citizens should ask for more c when reviewing the 303(d) list.

The number of impaired river miles. This is where the notion of "segments" comes in. Portions of waterbodies can be listed. When map can see that listed segments sometim in the middle of the length of waterw and sometimes near the source; some near the mouth. Finding exactly wher segments are delineated is a challeng everyone and a great source of deba. Knowing your watershed and pressur agencies to be specific is a role that c can play in the listing process.

An X in this column indicates that the water is in the 305(b) report. This report is submitted to Congress every other year and is a narrative of water quality conditions in Georgia; group should obtain a copy of the late version of the report. To do so, call 404-675-1751 and ask for "the latest version of the State's 305(b) report".

This is where things get a little interes. GA-EPD has decided that if there is "action to alleviate" for a particular s

of water, then the listing can be on the 305(b) and not the 303(d) - removing it from the TMDL line-up. This is a great sou debate. If there is a 3 in this column, the segment has already recieved a TMDL and will be removed once water quality standards are met. The N/A indicates that the water is unable to meet water quality standards due to "natural" cause. Yet another source of great debate. Citizens can ask that these classifications be clarified.

The priority column, for now, is not relevant in Georgia's TMDL process. The court order requires that TMDLs be

1 RIVERS/STREAMS NOT SUPPORTING DESIGNATED USES											
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
BASIN/STREAM (Data Source)	LOCATION	WATER USE CLASSIFICATION	CRITERION VIOLATED	POTENTIAL CAUSE(S)	ACTIONS TO ALLEVIATE	MUSE	305(b)	303(d)	Priority		
CHATTANOOGHE RIVER BASIN											
3	Apalachicola Creek (L112)	Fishing	FC	UR	EPD will address nonpoint source (urban runoff) through a watershed protection strategy.		X	X		2	
	Apich Creek (R)	Fishing	FC	UR	Urban runoff is being addressed in the EPD Streamwater Management Strategy for metropolitan Atlanta. An acrewide stormwater permit was received in 1997.		X	X		2	
	Bald Creek (L112)	Fishing	FC	UR	Urban runoff is being addressed in the EPD Streamwater Management Strategy for metropolitan Atlanta. An acrewide stormwater permit was received in 1997.		X	X		2	
	Big Camp Creek (L112)	Fishing	FC	UR	Urban runoff is being addressed in the EPD Streamwater Management Strategy for metropolitan Atlanta. An acrewide stormwater permit was received in 1997.		X	X		2	
	Brookline Creek (L112)	Fishing	FC	UR	Urban runoff is being addressed in the EPD Streamwater Management Strategy for metropolitan Atlanta. An acrewide stormwater permit was received in 1997.		X	X		2	
	Bull Creek (L112)	Fishing	FC	UR	Urban runoff is being addressed in the EPD Streamwater Management Strategy for metropolitan Atlanta. An acrewide stormwater permit was received in 1997.		X	X		2	
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